"A GOOD THING,"

And That is Why He is Being "Pushed Along."

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code in Bewildering a Western Town Which First Enew Him as a Tramp He Returns Arrayed in Purple and Pine Lines and Performs Wonderful Drede of Predigality-Gave \$2,000 to a Barsier who Had Loaned Him \$3 in His Hard-Lask Days.

MT. VERNON, III., June 9.-Two years ago a man passed through here trimming fruit trees, sawing wood and doing other odd jobs in return for such food, clothing or money as people were inclined to give him. He was in very hard luck, but he succeded in borrowing \$2 from Henry Thompson, a bartender, and then left town.

About ten days ago a man wearing diamonds arrived here in a special car over the Jacksonville & Southeastern railroad, attended by a valet and a hostler, the latter having charge of a \$20, 660 horse, the property of the stranger

The stranger is James E. Berry, and se proves to be the tramp of two years

The story of Berry's quick rise from vagabondism to wealth reads like a ro-

Thirty years ago Berry had a misun derstanding with his ather and in consequence left his home at Gloversville, N. Y., and wandered almiessly about the world, until he finally joined the great army of the unemployed and eventually degenerated into a common tramp. About two months ago he met an acquaintance out west whom he had not seen in many years, and through him learned of the death of his parents,

not seen in many years, and through him learned of the death of his parents, which had occurred several years previous. He learned also that a large estate was awalting him in Gloversville and New York city.

Berry lost no fit v 1. ref -. ng home to take possession of his unexpected fortune. He is said to be so rich that he could not spend even his income if he could not spend even his income if he cried, and he is spending money all over Southern Illinois and St. Louis in the most lavish and eccentric manner.

Immediately on his arrival in Mount Vernon he presented a check at a local bank for \$15,000. He then started to "do" the town. He first bought the highest priced buggy he sould find, and then hunted up the bactender who had loaned him the \$2 in the days of his adversity and handed him \$2,000. The buggy is a b ight green and sery conspicuous. Berry soon had his \$2,000 horse attached to it, and half an hour later he was arrested for fast driving. Berry's first stop was at a saloon, and to the man who held his horse there he gave \$2. His first bill for drinks was \$30. He visited all the six saloons in the town in succession and at the close of his first day he had spent several hundred dollars at the resorts and nearly as much more in "tipping" waiters at hotels and others who rendered him any service. He gave a babe in arms \$10 because it smiled at him. He never pays less than \$1 for the most trilling service.

At the hotel where he stayed while here he became enamored of one of the dining-room girls, and in his impulsive way he proposed marriage, but it was so sudden that the girl refused him. He should have a substant of more more of one of the per of the most trilling service.

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A day or two later, however, he proposed to Miss Sadie Miller, a handsome brunette, and she accepted him. Taking her in his granb-say in Grove to Salem, Marion county. There he gave a small boy \$5 for holding his horse while he went into the county clerk's office and got a marriage license, for which he paid the clerk \$50. He then gave Squire Marishal \$50 for performing the marriage ceremony. He engaged the entire second floor of the Park hotel and hired the Salem band, and then entered on a course of revelry never before equalled in Northern Illinois.

Berry said he was married in Salem because W. J. Bryan was born there, and he offered a big price for the house in which Bryan was born there, and he offered a big price for the house in which Bryan was born there, and he offered a big price for the house in which Bryan was born there, and he offered a big price for the house in which Bryan was born there, and he offered a big price for the house in which Bryan was born there, and he offered a big price for the house in which Bryan was born there was heaven bougets of houses and choice flowers. Then he ordered the driver to take him through the residence portion of the town. He recognized several places where, in his tramping days he had knocked at the back doors and begged for crusts when he was hungry.

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As a tramp he was here for several a days. He afterwards "hired out" as a farm hand to A. C. Finn, ten miles south of here, where he worked for a few months. To-day several farmers with whom he had become acquainted near the Finn farm chanced to be in fown and he met them and recognized them. They all received royal treathers. town and he met them and recognized them. They all received royal treat-ment from him and as many as would do so dined with him at the Park hotel. When he worked for Mr. Finn he was known as "Mitch," having assumed that name to keep his relatives in New York from learning his whereabouts. A tramp in passing him tipped his hat to Berry and was rewarded with a dol-lar.

to Berry and was rewarded with a dollar.

Whenever Berry stops there is a scramble to see who can get to hold his horse or perform some other small service. He frequently pays \$1 for a glass of water or for a toothpick or for having his hat handed to him. He pays from \$1 to \$5 for a shave and he gets shaved once a day. He pays \$1 for a match for his cligar.

People are coming from all parts of the country to see him. He is a "good thing." Nothing like him was ever seen here before. He is called the "advance agent of prosperity."

Yesterday's mail brought Berry 25 letters from various parts of the country. Most of them are begging requests. Berry says that he and his wife will take a trip to Europe soon, after which he will settle down to a steady life.

MR. ISAAC HORNER, proprietor of the Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and one of the most widely known men in the state, was cured of rheumatiam after three years of suffering. He says: "I have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered, my physician told me that nothing could be done for me and my friends were fully convinced that nothing but death would relieve me of my suffering. In June, 1894, Mr. Evens, then salesman for the Wheeling Drug Company, recommended Chamberlain's Pair Balm. At this time my foot and limb were swollen to more than double their normal size and it seemed to me my leg would burst, but soon after I began using the Pain Balm the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that I am entirely cured. For sale by drugglets.

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APPLICABLE TO WHEELING.

The Supersedure of Industrial Methods How New Things Lay Old Once on the Shelf-The Dangers of Standing Still in

Geo. E. Roberts in the St. Louis Globe Democrat: The incidental wastes of progress are very great, and their reactionary effects are very apparent at this time. These destructive effects are more keenly felt because the industrial world is weak just now in recuprative energy. It is not bold, enterprising and resourceful, but as yet timid and conservative. This is che marked characteristic of business operations now. The lessons of the last four years have had their effect. The man who five years ago would have borrowed money without hesitation to extend his business has registered several yows since then that he will borrown on more money from any bank, but confine his business hereafter within his own capital. The result is seen in the condition of banks all over the country, with more money than they can loan. The young business men of this country have had an object lesson of the peris of doing business on margins. The epirit of conservatism to-day rules, and recuperation is correspondingly slow. at this time. These destructive effects

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And yet the pressure for new economies is greater in every business when it is a struggle to get any profits than when business is bounding. Every manager is on the alert for a new method which labor may be eliminated from his product, and the effect of this common impulse in the aggregate upon the labor market and the value of old investments is something startling. Carnegle's new blast furnaces at Duquesne, which have a record of 600 to 700 tons per day, are far beyond the capacity of any old furnaces. Rockefeller's last mamnoth steam shovel is said to remove a ton of ore from its place in the mine to the cars for about five cents. His new steamers are so far beyond the eanactity of the old carriers said to remove a ton of ore from its place in the mine to the cars for about five cents. His new atcamers are so far beyond the capacity of the old carriers that the latter cannot be operated at the rates he makes. One of the results of these changed conditions is that the new Victoria bridge at Montreal, large enough for double tracks and wagon way, will cost \$2,000,000, while the old bridge, accommodating a single railway track only, cost \$5,000,000. The amount of iron ore mined and used in the United States this year will exceed that of any previous year, but fewer men will be employed and fewer works operated than in some other years. The idea that his development is something to be deplored is too absurd to be argued. It is not a misfortune to have the cost of transporting ore, or of making iron, reduced. If the cost had never been greater than now, no now would pretend that it would be advantageous to have it increased. That part of the reduction which has come by deepening the lake channels has been accomplished by great public expense, with everybody's approval, but that part which has been accomplished at the expense of Rockefeller and Carnegie stirs up no little indigmation.

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And yet it is apparent that these processes cause a displacement of labor and an absolute destruction of wealth. Competing mines in which a large amount of capital was invested are made unproductive and no longer give employment to labor. Boats which formerly furnished good incomes to owners and workmen are idle, and their value as completely destroyed as though done by a cyclone. And this process runs through all lines of business. The modern cotton mills are making money, and new mills are being boilt. The old mills are complaining of very hard times, but they never will see good times again. The writer had a call the other day from an old men, a harness maker, who complained bitterly of the hard times. He had had no work for a year. But his trade, as he learned it, had vanished. Harness is not made in his way now, and never will be again. Ten years ago type-setting was a well paid trade. To-day, as far as newspaper composition is concerned, it has passed away. Nothing is more pathetic than to see men, many of them advanced in years, wandering almiessly and hopelessly up and down the country, offering for sale a kind of work which nobody wants and never will want again. Capital and labor suffer alike. It would simplify the relations of the two very much to remember that capital is only saved-up labor, and that both always suffer together. The man who has laboriously acquired a competence and the man who has laboriously acquired a congetence end the man who has laboriously acquired a congetence end the man who has laboriously acquired a congetence and the man who has laboriously acquired a congetence and the man who has laboriously acquired a congetence and the man who has laboriously acquired a congetence and the man who has laboriously acquired a congetence and the man who has laboriously acquired a congetence and the man who has laboriously acquired a congetence and the man who has laboriously acquired a congetence and the men who h And yet it is apparent that these pro

been in trade, notody would have a grudge against either. If is the taking of value out of property and the destruction of trades which have been learned which raises rebellion and seems like waste. This destruction of wealth, and of the trades which to militudes of men are the capital on which they do business, has its unsteadying and reactionary effect. In times of general elasticity and enterprise there are counter inducates to offset the effects. Economies in one place stimulate expenditures in another.

There is one class of people who ought to be entirely pleased with the destructive process which levels the accumulations of the past. The Socialists, who believe that all private property is robbery, ought to like it. They want all labor and all achievements of every kind to operate for the direct benefit of society as a whole, and whatever one man has acquired more than his fellows they assert to be stolen from the common fund. This destruction of private wealth by new processes which benefit society ought to be acceptable to these people, and the fact that it is not shows them to be mere chronic fault-finders. When Bockefeller puts the freight rate below the cost of operating the cost of the old boats the saving to the public is greater than if the old boats were confiscated and run in the public service. Whenever a great manufacturing plant's closed by cheaper methods in a competing one, its entire value is virtually distributed to the public. The large income which it formerly paid to the owner is no longer drawn from the public. It is as though a debt to him from society at large was released and canceled.

We are witnesses, therefore, to a leveling process by which the present constantly tears down the accumulation of the past, if not by the method the socialists propose, at least with similar effect. The present pays no tribute to the past, if not by the method the socialists propose, at least with similar effect. The present pays no tribute to the past, if not by the method to be process, and it wo

The Commencement of the High School. Interesting Exercises.

cial Correspondence. WELLSBURG, June 9.-The high

held on Tuesday evening last in Barth's opera house.

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What do you think? That it is your head?
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oseph C. Alderson vs. Loch Lynn Heights Hotel Company et al.

Hotel Company et al.

In the Circuit Court of the United States
for the District of West Virginia—in
Equity.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of
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decree entered in said cause on the len
day of January, 1896, I, the infersioned
receiver, appointed in said cause by said
court, will on

TUESDAY, THE 224 DAY OF JUNE, 180

erty, which is mentioned in the bill and proceedings to-wit;
In the bill and proceedings to-wit;
First-All that lot or pare situated. In the said count and state of Maryland, and described as "Hotel Reserved to the Mountain Home Corcorded in Lieber E. Z. T. one of the plat records of the Garrett, and described in metes and bounds, containess, to-wit: Beginning at 150 and 150 feet; the said to the said 152 feet; thence east 152 feet; thence northeet to the beginning, contain acre.

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Third—All those lots, pieces of ground situated in the said Garrett and state of Maryian scribed on the plat of the said Home Company by the folice and bounds, courses and distant Beginning at a corner of lot avenue, and corner of lot avenue, and corner of lot on cottage formerly owned by White stands, and running tit 53% east 120 feet, worth 159, we south 63% east 120 feet, south 159, west 20 feet, north 64, west 20 feet, north 65, north 65,

containing 12 1-2 acres of lan-less. There is situated on the said a large, elegant and well arra-ern new summer hotel, there is containing about 160 acres that are, elegant and well lighter thated dinings rooms, returning the large, elegant and well lighter thated dinings rooms, returning with medern water closets and ventences, and also with an of water, and surrounded on by a wide and heautiful versul. This hotel was opened to sue L. H. C. List for the first tim and during the summer season pletely filled. The said tract N said hotel building and its for appurtenances will be sold to said tract No. 2 will be sold to

day of sale, one-third in six monactors one-third in one year from the day of sale, with interest from that day at the sale, with interest from that day at the purchaser shall have the option to provide the deferred installments at any time is fore the same shall be due, with interest of the time of payment, the deferred installments to be secured by the purchaser's notes and the title to be retained unit the notes are paid. The purchaser of the hotel and furniture will be required to carry not less than fifteen thousand and lars (Hisoso) insurance thereon, for the receiver's benefit.

J. H. SOMMERVILLE,

Receiver.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 14, 1897

LEGAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE

June, 1897.

RICHARD ROBERTSON.

Clerk of the County Court of Ohio County,

West Virginia.

'o the unknown heirs of Michael McClos-key, deceased:

To the unknown heirs of Alicinal a key, deceased:
You will take notice that the deep of Tom McDermott, J. J. O'Linn an McDermott will be taken at the of F. J. Cutter, No. 49. Second street, etra, Ohio, on the 2d day of July. 1975, between the hours of 5 o'clock and 6 o'clock p. m., to be read in even to the hearing of the probatelast will and testament of Michael and the taking of said depositions be commenced, or being commenced to the completed on that day the total complete of the Same shall be adjourned too time until the same at McCLloskey. ACATS McCLloskey.

By T. S. RILEY, their Attorney

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